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ON THE Renovation of Worn-Out Lands

BY EDWARD STABLER.

In submitting the following, Essay upon the "Renovation of Worn-out object in view of the editor of the Amercan Farmer, to be, the eliciting of such information as is best adapted to the wants of the organisation of the control of the cont Lands," it is deemed proper to state, information as is best adapted to the wants of the great majority of farmers; those whe are dependent, on the road to support those who are dependent on the prothose whe are dependent on the product of the soil for a support, and whose resources are comparatively limited; for although it may be equally desirable to prove their lands at least expense of is to be attributed more to shallow those with more ample means, to imtime and money, yet the number of plowing, and washing away of the little such is comparatively small; and it is soil they posses e', than to the extraction not perceived why the same plan may of the vegetable nutriment, by the not perceived why the same plan may not suit both; the one who "lives by the growth of plants; in fact, it is almost a sweat of his brow" improves his ten necessary consequence of this pernicious acres, while he with the "plethoric practice. If the toiling farmer or planter purse" may in the same time enrich his is able to purchase a dressing of mineral hundred acres. With the view, therefore, to adapt it to the more numerous together a canty supply of vegetable class of realclass of readers, the effort will be made to condense the essay as much as possible; and so plant, and free from the technicalities, that the that runs may the beds of creeks and rivers.

matter from the resources of the farm, occurs, might be called a "warm occurs, might be called a "warm technicalities, that the that runs may the beds of creeks and rivers.

taining the various kinds of manure now in use in different sections of the country. But it is believed that with proper energy and industry on the part of farmers, and even with the present facilities of transportation, an increase of deaths if part considerable, it part considerable to small quantities. This will than to allow it to escape, calculating to make it good by fire-heat, which is, at best, but a necessary evil. Where the bloom is in demand, nothing less than 55° will accomplish the object; though much above that is not desirable, except for tropical hot-house plants.—

Where these plants are obliged to be considerable to a small quantities. This will wintered in a common groundouse. soil, climate, and the facilities of ob- ously pursued.

ders it too retentive of moisture late in the roots roadily to extend in all direct the spring. It retards early seeding—the winter grains and grass roots are very hable to be thrown out and injured by frosts; and on such land the injury from drought is much more severely felt. The writer has not known a case firing, in common parlance.

the roots roadily to extend in all direct tions, in search of their appropriate therefore, be of great benefit to them.—Decayed wood, (not pine), mixed with about half its bulk of fibrous soil of any nourishment; for the same reason, deep tilth admits of closea proximity of the plants, without sustaining equal injury from drought, and turning yellow; or felt. The writer has not known a case firing, in common parlance. where this operation was performed with ordinary skill and judgment that did not fully repay the expense; and in less been apply tormed if they have a till state of the pois in which the pois in which are to grow with old pots broken in pieces of about half an inch square, on which a thin layer of moss is placed, before

est points, when level enough to retain many asthree or four times a week.

They do so needlessly, for Hostetter's HANKERCHI diagrams, and also too much space; nor is considered necessary; for in the noisture that hins: I have almost stomach Bitters, by toning the diges noticed such effects; and have almost tive organs and regulating the bow-uniformly observed, that if earth thus "American Farmer" (which every tiller, of the soil ought to possess) very full and ample information may be obtained on the subject. A few general observations here may suffice. If the tiller, of the soil ought to possess) very whose sources are lower than the surface, so much difference can exsurrounding land, the drains, must be lead sterile the other will positively one. extended to at least the same level, be land sterile the other will positively enthe distance and depth what they may; or to a sufficient depth below the surface to admit of under-draining clear of trom many feet below the surface—and the plow. This may sometimes be that such is the case I have had repea-

answer the purpose they should be catalogue of advantages, the all-imadopted; for the land thus reclaimed is portant item of manure is rendered more often the most profitable for cultivation; and where the expense of brick, or tile, is too great, or suitable stone cannot be had to construct trunk drains, a good substitute is generall within reach, by 12 to 15 inches in depth of small losse stones; covering first with leaves, straw or small brush, to prevent filling the interstices with the returned earth.

Logs or noise, laid length of small brush is advocated, will not speedily make poor land rich. It also requires some judgment when and to what extent it should be carried. Lands that are to be plowed much deeper than usual should be broken us in the fellow. Logs or poles. laid lengthwise, also form good underdrains; but are more hable to clog from decay.

to phote much deeper than usual should be broken up in the fall; no crop should be seeded the ensuing season that does not admit of frequent plowhable to clog from decay.

DEEP PLOWING.

opinion, in "Renovating Worn-out less previously prepared for the opera-Lands,' is to plow deep, and thus expose a new surface to the acton of frost vance,) of lime or some other kind of make a soil in place of the one provided by nature; but which either from cupidity or bad management—perhaps both—man has destroyed. It is considered management to consider the management to be added; but perhaps sufficient sidered one of the most source has been devoted to the most source.

a strong feeling of prejudice in the ize it. minds of many individuals against this practice. What are the arguments of the advocates of shallow plowing? They cup of butter and lard melted together, say in so many words, "our soil is only and one cup of New Orleans moa few inches deep, and if we do not lasses; stir into this one cup each of plow shallow we shall turn up so much sugar and celd water, two large teaclay or dead earth as to raise no crop at all." If two or three inches of soil is buried in the spring, under a bed of five large teaspoonfuls yeast powder. Bake or six inches of clay, and thus left with- in moderately hot oven. out further aid, or preparation for a crop that season, the result would generally | PLAIN FRUIT CAKE. -Three eggs, be as stated. That shallow plowing two and and one-half cups of sugar, one enables the farmer to get clear much more readily of the little soil or mold he may have on his worn-out lands is susceptible of easy demonstration; nor is it less so, that either in a very wet or

water can penetrate, and be absorbed by the compact subsoil, a large portion of the surface becomes fluid, and rapidly passes off, or "washes away," unless he land is perfectly level. What remains, after being so thoroughly: saturated, has a tendency to settle into a the gas pipe is a well known injury to compact mass; soon parting with its plants, but it is not so well known that scanty supply of moisture, under a hot summer's sun, and rendering it impervious to the roots of plants. Hills is known when plants get too much drought succeeds, a soil in such state can afford but a meagre supply of moisture to nourish a crop; and atta many. We still think there is nothing like coal oil to destroy all kinds of mounts. SANDY SPRING, MONTGOMERY CO. MD. period, too, when the greatest amount period, too, when the greatest amount is needed. Nearly all plants imbibe make a colored scum on the surface of mere or less moisture from the earth by a tub of water is enough, and in this the their roots; and if this support is insect covered plant may be dipped, withheld they cannot continue in a plant, and not the pot of course. If

lands that have become sterile the cause

Having stated some of disavantages It is almost impossible to establish which attend shallow plowing, we will a theory, or mode of farming, that can be made to suit alike, all localities—of soil, climate, and the facilities of ob—ously pursued.

which attend shallow plowing, we will have an own briefly enumerate some of the advantages of deep plowing, when judiciously pursued.

which attend shallow plowing, we will have.

It is better to keep in heat in cold weather by covering, where possible, than to allow it to escape, calculating to the cold with the cold will be considered.

of double if not quadruple the lime, marl probably be admitted y all, and it wintered in a common green-house, and house much be used to admitted by all, and it they should be kept rather dry, and not and bones might be used to advantage; is presumed the admission will also the two former in many sections of our be made that the greatest amount may rot away.

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The first step I would advise towards

pletely to saturate the body of earth acted obtained for the little outlay of care, that has rendered them so popular. It should not, however, be forgotten that the cases in which they are enclosed is the "Renovation of Worn-out Lands," little that the plants will soon require a not to keep out the air, but to keep is the "Renovation of Worn-out Lands," is a comple'e and thorough draining, both surface and under drains, where the location and nature of the soil ren
loss and friable texture, and enables therefore, be of great benefit to them.

did not fully repay the expense; and in has been aptly termed, if they have not filling the pots, to keep out the soil from some cases the product was increased observed the beneficial effects of earths from five to ten-fold.

choking the drainage. - Gardner's Monthly. when applied to very poor land? And To go into a full description of the have they not observed a luxuriant To sick headache, that infallible sym methods used in different sections, to accomplish this most important branch soil is rendered too wet by springs, reason for supposing that still nearer to be reflected, as it were, in the oreffected by going through the clay subsoil, and without much expense of ditching; as the water can then pass on portion of the same fertilizing property through the under-stratum of gravel or sand. may not be found in the earth, only a few inches or a foot below the surface. Wherever the under drains will And last, though not least, in the

that does not admit of frequent plowing or harrowing; and if PRACTICABLE The next important step, in my give it a dressing before planting, (un-

sidered one of the most certain means to space has been devoted to them, with attain this desirable end: and although the further remark, that No land with sub-soil plowing is fully approved of, it a clay subsoil should be plowed either is considered less important than to break up the earth from 7 to 10 inches, of the subsequent treatment is properly least for that season, as nothing short ttended to.

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is it less so, that either in a very set or very dry season, the crop from this cause generally suffers.

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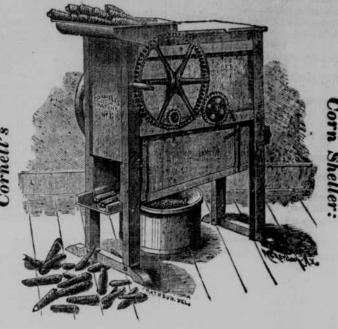
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